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by her owne.

*Falst.* What is the grosse summe that I owe thee?

*Host.* Mary if thou wert an honest man, thy selfe and the mony too: thou didst sweare to me vpon a parcell guilt goblet, siting in my dolphin chamber, at the round table by a sea cole fire, vpon wednesday in Wheeson weeke, when the prince broke thy head, for liking his father to a singing man of Windsor, thou didst sweare to me the, as I was washing thy wound, to marry me, and make me my lady thy wife, canst thou deny it, did not goodwife Keech the butchers wife come in then and cal me gossip Quickly, comming in to borow a messe of vinegar, telling vs she had a good dish of prawnes, whereby thou didst desire to eate some, whereby I told thee they were ill for a greene wound, and didst thou not, when she was gone down stayers, desire me, to be no more so familiarity, with such poore people, saying that ere long they should cal me madam, and didst thou not kisse me, and bid me fetch thee thirtie shillings, I put thee now to thy booke oath, denie it if thou canst.

*Falst.* My lord this is a poore made soule, and she saies vp and downe the towne, that her eldest sonne is like you, she hath bin in good case, and the truth is pouerty hath distracted her, but for these foolish officers, I beseech you I may haue redresse against them.

*Lo.* Sir Iohn sir Iohn, I am wel acquainted with your maner of wrenching the true cause, the false way: it is not a confident brow, nor the throng of words that come with such more then impudent sawcines from you can thrust me from a leuel consideration: you haue as it appears to me practisde vpon the easie yeelding spirite of this woman, and made her serue your vses both in purse and in person.

*Host.* Yea in truth my Lord.

*Lo.* Pray thee peace, pay her the debt you owe her, and vnpay the villany you haue done with her, the one you may doe with sterling mony, and the other with currant repentance.

*Falst.* My Lord I will not vndergoe this snepe without reply, you cal honorable boldnes impudent sawcinesse, if a man

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will make curtisie and say nothing, I will remember my humble duty remembred. I will to you I do desire deliuerance from halty imployment in the Kings aff

*Lord.* You speake as hauing power in the effect of your reputation man.

*Falst.* Come hither hostesse.

*Lord.* Now master Gower, what

*Gower.* The King my Lord, and are neare at hand, the rest the paper

*Falst.* As I am a gentleman!

*Host.* Faith you said so before.

*Falst.* As I am a gentleman, com

*Host.* By this heauenly ground I pawne both my plate, & the tapest

*Falst.* Glasses glasses is the onely a pretty sleight drollery, or the sto

larman hunting in waterworke, is bed-hangers, and these flie bitten ta

canst: come, and were not for thy wench in England, goe wash thy

come thou must not be in this hum me, come, come, I know thou wast

*Host.* Pray thee sir Iohn let it be I am loath to pawne my plate so G

*Falst.* Let it alone, ile make othe

*Host.* Well, you shall haue it, th I hope youle come to supper, youle

*Falst.* Will I lue? goe with her, v on. *exit host*

*Host.* Will you haue Doll Tere-

*Falst.* No more words, lets haue

*Lord.* I haue heard better newes.

*Falst.* Whats the newes my lord

*Lord.* Where lay the King to nig